WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1888.

BANKER GARRETT'S DEATH.

HIS YACHT RUN DOWN IN THE CHESAPEAKE.

The Jonna Collides With It and the Brother of the Great Railroad Man is Drowned After a Desperate Strug-

BALTIMORE, June 8 .- T. Harrison Garrett, a brother of Robert Garrett, and manager of the banking house of Robert Garrett & Sons, of this city, was drowned last night In the Patapsco river. His yacht, the Gleam, In which he and a party of friends were coming to Baltimore from Annapolis, was run down off Seven Foot Knoll by the steamer Joppa and sunk, being struck amidships and cut almost in two.

According to accounts all hands on the am were rescued except Mr. Garrett, who was en by a passenger on the Joppa to fall overboard. The steamer S.ie, Capt. Geoghegan, came up to about four miles below Seven Foot Knoll, where she found the Joppa, which signalled and told him he run into the Gleam and asked him to take the crew and passengers to Baltimore. Capt, Geoghegan brought up Gen. R. Snow-den Andrews and George Von Lingen, two other passengers and Capt. Tory and ".ew of the Gleam.

den Andrews and George Von Lingen, two of the Gleam.

The Joppa proceeded on down the bay. The Joppa proceeded on down the bay. The steward of the Gleam told Capt. Geoghegan that the last time he saw Mr. Garrett he was standing on the Joppa struck her. He grabbed the chains of the Joppa struck her. He grabbed the chains of the Joppa, which were hanging down, and called the rest of far party to follow as he tried to climb up he side of the steamer, but the chains and a boat gave way and Mr. Garrett fell overboard with them.

The steward said the Joppa backed off just as Mr. Garrett tried to climb up its sides. Messrs. Andrews and von Lingen were brought up to Baltimore and the crew of the Gleam got off at Locust Point for a tug to go out and get Mr. Garrett's body. Capt. Geobegan, of the steamer Sue, says there is no doubt of the drowning of Mr. Garrett. He states that the steamer Joppa laid to for three hours after she struck the yeacht, and her capitain and crew made every affort to recover the body of Mr. Garrett. Lapt. Geobegan refterated the story that gir. Garrett fell overboard from the bow of the steamer. He could have been saved had as ermained aboard the yacht. As soon as the collision occurred both the crews of the Joppa and the Gleam went to work to rescue the passengers of the yacht. The lifeboat of the latter was manned and the years as the gleam was expected at South street wharf as tright and carriages were in waiting to onvey Mr. Garrett and his yueste to their ast night and carriages were in waiting to ouvey Mr. Garrett and his ruests to their omes. The Sue reached daltimore with he rescued passengers at 4 o'clock this comber.

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Mr. Asa Needham, the agent of the Pomac Steamboat Company, stated that one of the passengers of the Gleam explained to fim that when the Joppa struck the yacht Mr. Garrett at once became greatly excited and sprung and caught the bow chain of he steamer and held on to it till it parted. Then he dropped overboard.

The yacht sunk shortly after being struck. The yacht's crew were landed at Locust Point, where they boarded the Baltimore and Ohio tug boat Covoy and went back to the scene of the accident to continue the search for the body.

Mr. Garrett was manager of the firm of Robert Garrett, his grandfather. He married Miss Whitridge, and has two sons. Mr. Garrett was a member of the Maryland Club and one of the directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. He was said to be a splendid swimmer. He was a large, fluctooking man, and weighed 250 pounds. His brother, Robert Garrett, is still in Europe.

Mr. Garrett resided at Evergreen, his testience on Charles strest avenue. His library is the largest private collection in the state, inheracing works of the rarest and most complete Bibliography of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to be found in the country. The autograph letters which he owned is unusually large and inheresting, containing letters of nearly all the prominent historical personages from Washington to the present day.

The news of the untimely death of her

The news of the untimely death of her and was broken to Mrs. Garrett shortl after the arrival in Baltimore this moraing of the party who were with Mr. Garrett when the collision occurred. The members of her family are with her at her residence, "The Exergreens," and she is completely prostrated by the teri-2e and sudden visitation.

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A cablegram has been sent to J.

Frick, a brother-in-law of Robert Garrela and a member of the party now with him in Europe. It was addressed to the Hotel Bristol, Paris. Another was sent to South-ampton, England, to William F. Frick, Robert Garrett's father-in-law, who, with bi- "aughter, Miss Lizzle Frick, safied last Saturoay from New York to join the Garrett party in Paris. Mr. Frick will reach South-ampton to-morrow.

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The guests of Mr. Garrett were four in
number. They were Gen. R. Snowden Andrews, a stock broker of this city, with extensive New York connections: George A.
Von Lingen, the German consul at Baltimore; Joshna G. Harvey, president of the
Western National Bank, and William H.
Blackford, president of the Maryland Life
Insurance Company. The party left Baltimore yesterday morning for Annapolis to
witness the exercises at the naval academy.
It is said that Mr. Garrett was clinique to
the anchor chains when the shock occurred, It is said that Mr. Garrett was clinging to the anchor chains when the shock occurred, and when the Joppa sheered off one of the Gleam's boats fell into the water carrying Mr. Garrett with it. It is thought he must have been stunned by the blow and rendered mable to help himself. The Joppa remained by the low and rendered mable to help himself. The Joppa remained by the wreck faree hours searching for the body. Gen. Andrews offered the crews of the Joppa and Gleam \$5,000 if they recovered Mr. Garrett alive, but all efforts were unavailing, and the fr'onds of the unfortunate gentleman were forced to return to the city, convinced that his death was undoubted. A boat arrived from the scene of the wreck at 1 o'clock this afternoon and reports that nothing has been seen of the body, and, curious to say, the boat which fell from the Gleam's side and carried Mr. Garrett with it is also missing. But no Garrett with it is also missing. But no bope is held out that he could have got into it and been saved. The captain of the Joppa has not been heard from. He has not tele-graphed to the office of his company, although he was to make several stops where

Whether the collision could not have

claimed the right of way, and that, therefore, necessary precautions were not taken. The two vessels planly attempted, said an experienced pilot this morning to cross each other's bows.

From Gen. Andrews the following account of the accident was obtained:

"The collision occurred at 10:30 o'clock. Before that the party was assembled in the cabin of the Gleam. I was stretched on a sofa trying to get a little sleep. We heard two blasts from the Gleam's whistle, and Mr. Garrett, Mr. Von Lingen, and Mr. Blackford went forward to the pilot house. There were two blasts from a steamer in reply. In a few minutes there was a tremendous crash, and I was thrown across the cabin. The Joppa had struck us on the port side, just abant the smoke stack, and cut us nearly in two. When the collision occurred Mr. Garrett an affand called us to come on deck, that the yacht was sinking. He then Mr. Garreit ran aftand called us to come on deck, that the yacht was sinking. He then grabbed the anchor chains of the Joppa and called on us to come that way. Just then the Joppa, which had reversed her engines, backed clear of the Gleam, pulling down as she did so the port boat of the yacht, which was swinging alongside, where Garrett was standing. He was either jerked overboard and swept away by the swash of the wheels or struck by the falling boat and rendered unconscious. As I ran on deck I heard some one say 'overboard,' and I caught up five deck chairs and threw them over the stern. The Joppa

then came up alongside again and Mr. von Lingen and two servants elimbed to the Joppa's deck by the chains. Capt. Torrey and the rest of the crew lowered the starboard boat of the Gleam, and they, with Mr. Harvey and Mr. Blackford, got into it. As they came around astern I dropped in. The stern of the Gleam was then almost covered with water, and the noise of escaping steam was desfending. We pulled away from the yacht, and were taken into the Joppa's boat to the steamer. It was a considerable time before we could get on board of the Joppa after we reached her. As soon as I got on deck I offered a reward of \$5,000 for the rescue of Mr. Garrett alive. The two small boats cruised around for three hours in the vicinity of the accident, but could see nothing of Mr. Garrett. About 1:30 or 2 o'clock we were transferred to the steamer Sue, and came up to the city. Several lady passengers and one gentleman from the Joppa came up also, being badly frightened by the accident and unwilling to continue the trip.

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"Capt. Torrey and the crew of the Gleam acted with great coolness and presence of mind. The captain kept calling repeatedly to us not to be frightened; that the vessel had water tight compartments and would not sink. Capt. Wheeler did all he could for us after the collision."
"After the accident," continued Gen. Andrews, "an officer of the Joppa stated that they had left the channel seeing the Gleam's lights, and supposing her to be a larger vessel they drew to one side to give her, as they supposed, the benefit of deeper water. The Gleam was 110 feet long and 15 feet wide and very frail looking. Notwithstanding she'thas seweral times made the outside trip from Baltimore to New York around Cape Charles. During the international regata last year Mr. Garrett and a party of guests

Charles. During the international regatta last year Mr. Garrett and a party of guests went to New York in her. The Gleam had also made trips to the West Indies."

Gen. Andrews was in bed all the morning and suffering from the exposure. He got very wet and as a result was so hoarse this morning that he could not speak above a whisper. Mr. Von Lingen, when he reached home, was very much prostrated and was sleeping soundly all the morning. Shortly before noon a heavy piece of crape was put on the door of the banking house of Garrett & Sons, on South street. The erew of the Gleam consisted of the captain, engineer, assistant engineer, two sailors, and two servants.

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Mr. Garrett was about 40 years of age. He was very popular, and was noted for his deeds of charity, which have been numerous. Many prominent men called at the banking house this morning to express aympathy.

It is expected that Robert Garrett and his sister, Miss Mary, will at once bring their tour of the world to an end and return to Baltimore.

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The captain of the steamer Joppa, which arrived in Cambridge this afternoon, politely but emphatically refused to be interviewed in regard to the accident. He says he was not on deck at the time and knows nothing about the affair. The other officers will give no satisfactory replies to questions asked, further than that they saw the lights of the approaching vessel; and that two whistles were blown, signaling the pilot of the other boat to starboard his helm. The Joppa has a little paint scratched off her bow, but is otherwise uninjured.

A Letter from the Emperor Induces

Him to Withdraw. BERLIN, June 8.-The correspondent of the St. James Gatette, London, telegraphs that Herr Von Puttkamer, president of the

Prussian ministerial council and Prussian minister of the interior, has asked the emperor for permission to resign. Herr Von peror for permission to resign, Herr Von
Puttkamer's decision to resign, the dispatch
says, is owing to the contents of an autograph letter from the emperor which he received last evening.

The Post and the National Zeitung both
state that Herr Von Puttkamer has resigned
from the ministry.

Minister Von Puttkamer was absent from
the meeting of ministers at Prince Bismarck's
house this evening.

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An order has been issued directing the

an order has been issued directing the court to wear mourning until Aug. 6 for the late Emperor William. The Austrian budget shows an increased expenditure of 5,000,000 florins, of which 500,000 florins are absorbed by the war

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The emperor and empress have started for the scene of the Vistula floods.

The emperor has ordered his coachman to drive more slowly, so as to accept floral trib-utes from the people.

MRS. MELVILLE DIVORCED.

The Court Breaks the Bonds Uniting

Her to a Bigamist. LONDON, June 8 .- Mrs. Whyte Melville, the wife of the Rev. Henry Whyte Melville, who last December eloped with the daughwho last December cloped with the daughter of Capr. (a) the has been granted a divorce on the winnels, Kan. Sat. It winnels, Kan. Sa

to ascertain the best means of studying foreign legislation in reference to the sugar parliament committee.

It is semi-officially announced that England has signed the modified Sucz canal

FLOWER IS SATISFIED. The Democratic Ticket, He Says, is a

Strong One. Chicago, June 8.—Reswell P. Plower was seen at the Grand Pacific this morning: "The seen at the Grand Pacific this morning: "The nomination is the strongest one that could possibly be made," he said, "Nothing can keep the Democratic party from success on the present issue. The selection of Thurman silences every man who had ever the slightest grievance against the administration and every man who was disastified with the distribution of patronage. No one had more reason to feel sore than Allen & Thurman Cleveland brings into the campaign his manificent record and an increased vote in the state of New York. Thurman brings with him the united body of Democracy. The Pacific coast has every reason to feel grateful to him for his vote on the Chinese bill and will be solid for the tleckt. No man can be nominated on the Republican ticket who will win if the fight is made on the present issue—tariff refermand reduction against high protective tariff."

THE REPORMED CHURCH,

Synode CATSEILL, N. Y., June s.—The General Synod of the Reformed Church of America in session to-day heard the report of the committee on religion. It showed 34 classes, 54 mittee on religion. It showed at classes, sie churches, 17,518 families, and a membership of 80,582. Contributions for benevolent purposes amounted to \$254,000, an increase of \$25,700, and congregational contributions were \$262,547, an increase of \$56,110. The traffic in intoxicating playors with leather matters was emphatically condemned.

Correspondents Congratulate Thurman Column's, Omo, June 8,-The train bearing the newspaper correspondents of Wash ington arrived here at noon to-day. The correspondents called on Allon G. Thurman it as body. Mal. John M. Carson, of the Phila delphin Pedde Letter, was the spokesman, are congratulated Mr. Thurman on his nomination. The candidate made a brief response.

Gen, Sherman Not Seriously III. New York, June 8.—Gen. Sherman's play sician said to-day that the general was suffer ing from a slight attack of rheumatism in the back, but that his allment was not serious.

LINCOLN AND STEVENS.

THEIR PORTRAITS PRESENTED TO THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

The Home Handsomely Decorated Many Ladies and Gentleman Present-Party Sentiments Strongly Presented-Thanking Oregon for Its Great Victory.

The meeting of the National Republican League last night at its home, corner of Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, was an event most pleasing to all fortunate enough to be present. The spacious parlors were decorated for the occasion, which was in honor of the presentation to the League of the oil portraits of Abraham Lincoln and Thaddeus Stevens. Magnificent bouquets of choice flowers ornamented the desk of

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When S o'clock arrived every seat was taken, and the crowd arriving later had to accommodate itself as best it could in the wide hallway. There was a very large attendance of ladies, and, besides the prominent members of the League present, there were many gentlemen occupying high positions in public life.

The magnificent portrait of Abraham Lincoln rested upon an easel to the left of the presiding officer, and was so placed as to be seen on all sides. Adjoining it, also on an easel and in as equally a prominent situation, was the portrait of Thaddeus Stevens. The frames of both pictures were entwined with ivy, and when unveiled the large assembly broke forth in rapturous applause.

Mr. Simon Wolf accepted the portrait of Abraham Lincoln, which is by Mr. Mathews, of Virginia, on behalf of the Learue. His speech was filled with well rounded periods and contained sentiments of the bighes, loyalty and regard for the great Presidit. He was frequently interrupted by app use. Lincoln, he said, he admired ft being an American, one who had the courage of his convictions, who was powerful to lead and a great standard bear, for the party for which he lived and died.

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Mr. W. A. Cook accepted the portrait of Thaddeus Stevens, and classed that political leader as a man great in his mental and emotional powers, who, when the hour eame, had the boldness and courage to champion the cause of human rights and freedom. His tribute to the statesman's worth was very ably done, and while brief was marked by a fitness of language and choice sentiments deserving the hearty applause bestdwed.

Senator Teller was called upon for a speech after the Franz Abt quartette had sang one of their choice numbers. The senator gas, way after saying a few words to Gen. Robert Schenek, who had entered the hall just as Mr. Teller began speaking. The well-known name of Gen. Schenek was greeted with great cordiality, to which the honored personage bowed his thanks, and then began his speech.

In speaking of Mr. Lincoln he characterized that much loved President as one who still lives and would ever live in the hearts of his countrymen, and died the representative man of all that true Americanism meant. It was through his efforts that the great prosperity of the nation began, he fostered and protected it and put it upon the course of healthy progress which has continued ever since.

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ver since. Of Thaddeus Stevens he spoke as the great leader in the cause of freedom, and if all who were with him at the time he spoke had listened to and followed his advice at

great leader in the cause of freedom, and if all who were with him at the time he spoke had listened to and followed his advice at the time of the reconstruction of the south and had abided by the counsel that he gave to hold the rebellious states as dependencies never to be recognized until true repentance was shown by them, the Republican party would be alive and active to day. The light, said he, had to be gone over again.

In speaking of the Democratic party he said that there was no Democratic party now. He remembered years gone by when the Whigs and Democrats were in battle array, but the Democratic party had great issues then. There was a conspiracy and coalition between the south, the city of New York, Wall street, and the rabble to get possession of the nation. The means used were by swindling the ballot box, suppressing the votes, and other misdoings. The south said to New York give the candidate wanted and suited to that section, and the south would be solid. That was all that there was to Democracy. For sixty years he had been in political life, and had fought that party, but the light now was not against the Democracy of the old times; it was very different. He knew when the Democratic party was for and against mational banks, for and against free trade, for and against tariff, and, in fact, was th

aughter. Senator Teller followed in an elaborate Senator Teller followed in an elaborate speech, very argumentative and logical. His point was that free trade was a death knell to the American workings and that it was the duty of the Republican party to protect the American laborer from the cheap labor of Europe.

Representative Johnson, of Indiana; Senator Morrill, and Judge Wilson also made excellent speeches.

and were applauded for their efforts.

Before adjournment was had resolutions of sympathy were adopted for Gen. Sheridan, and a sentiment of gratitude was expressed at his deserved promotion.

Resolutions of coagratulations at the victory in Oregon were adopted, and copies of the same were ordered to be telegraphed to the chairman of the Oregon state committee.

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The meeting, which was probably one of
the most successful yet held, then adjourned.

DORSEY IS A REPUBLICAN. He Will Not Knife the Nomince of

the Chicago Convention. Derven, Com. June 8.—Stephen W. Dorsey arrived in the city to-day, and his attention teing callest telegrams in the eastern papers in project to his going to Chicago to sulfe eve goody and the Republican party, he sald: "I have not the slightest intention of beng at the convention, and there is not a can ing at the convention, and there is not a can-didate named that I would not be willing to support. Have not now and never had a grievance against anyholdy, and this story about myskinling Sherman or Gresham is pure rot. I am a Republican from conviction, and am for whoever will most elevate freedom for everybody and everywhere."

Gov. Knott Delivers the Address to the

Graduates. Annarous, Mp., June 8.—The graduating ceremonies of the naval academy took place to-day. The address to the graduates was made by Gov. Knott, of Kentucky, and was received withgreat applause by the cadets. The diplomas were handed to the graduates by Secretary of the Navy Whitney. The easters cherred the class of '88. Secretary Whitney, those who were left behind, and Gov. Knott.

ALICE WOODHALL'S LUCK. Released on the Main Charge of

Forgery, but Rearrested. New York, June 8.—Alice Woodhall, who was extradited on a charge of forgery by which she acquired a great deal of property from John Gill, an octogenarian, was to-day released by the United States commissioner. It having been shown that Gill himself signed the transfer. She was, however, rearrested on a charge of forgery in the second degree.

MITKIEWICZ SUES BARKER. something of the Inside History of the

Chinese Concessions.

New Your, une 5.—Through the attorneys of Congt Eugens de Mitklewitez, of this elly and Prilindelphia, a gomplaint was filed to-day in the courb of common pleas of Philadelphia against Wharton Barker, the Philadelphia capitalist, to conspel a specific performance of agreements of zignente proportions under concessions by the Chinese government to supply the whole of the parts of that terrie-y covered by treathes by telephonic serviced through a company of a capital of \$50,000,000 with general banking, raticaling, and mining powers, also under conessions from the Chinese government.

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A company was to be formed to supply the empire with the shanks service. Plaintiff was to have three exemited the of the stock defoutant fuirteen termiteds, and Palae four twentierls. It was to be called the American Telephone Company, and one million dollary worth of stock was to be imitted to Chinece subscriptions. The remainder of the stock was to be held by a company, capitalized at \$20,000,000 to be called the Oriental Company. This company was to have banking, railreating, and mining powers, and a concession of such a grant was promised by Li Hung Chaic, an this promised concession provisional certification of stock was consequently and control of the stock was to be a subscription of the stock was to be a subscription of the stock was to be a subscription of the stock was to have banking, railreating, and mining powers, and a concession of the stock was to be subscripted on the stock was to be subscripted on the stock was to be subscripted on the subscription of the stock was to be subscripted on the stock was to be subscripted on the subscription of the stock was to be subscripted on the subscription of the stock was to be subscripted on the subscription of the subsc This company was to have banking, railroating, and mining powers, and a concession of such a grant was promised by Li Hung Chang, an this promised concession provisional certificates of stock were issued over the signatures of the pinntiff and defendant to Chinese officials. Meanwhile an embassy was sent to the United States in which was the envoy. Ma Kie Chang, to see Barker and arrange matters. The complaint states that Chang was taken to the country home of Barker and treated sumptionally, and that the outcome was that a row agreement was made whereby the plaintiff was left out in the cold, and between Barker, Hamilton Disston, H. D. Fling, Frances D. Shipley, Ezra Bowen, Robert Glendenning, William Massey, Thomas Potter, Jr., and Gorge J. Tyley, a subscription of \$100,000 was raised to meet the expenses of the Chinese enterprises, Barker expresenting that he was the sole grantee of these concessions. An agreement was then made whereby Barker was allowed to self one-fourth of his interest in the American and Oriental Company for 25 per cent, of the parvalue. One-fitth of the proceeds was to be paid up and each stockholder to be given part of the stock of the American and Oriental of five millions, all the stock to be paid up and each stockholder to be given part of the stock of the American and Oriental companys. All of the agreement Barker has failed to fulfill according to the companies. All of the agreement Barker has failed to fulfill according to the compalist. All of the greenent Barker has failed to fulfill according to the compaliant, although pressed to do so by plaintiff and Mr. Palne. Although Barker claims the concessions were repudiated by the viceroy, it is claimed Barker represented otherwise to induce the \$100,000 subscription.

The plaintiff alleges that, through Mr. Barker's failure to carry out these agreements, he has not been able to fulfill his promises to the Chinese officials, and that distrust has been accompanied. When the season and otherwise to the Chinese officials, and that dist

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HALL The Chicago Auditorium Will be

Ready by Tuesday Next. Curcago, June 8.—The auditorium building will practically be ready for the eccupancy of night, the time set for inspection and testing of the lighting apparatus. The rapid strides made during the past week have gotten the preparations to the point where nothing at this moment remains but the platforming of the string of the first baleony along the sides, each section of about fifty feet in length, and the placing of the chairs in these two sections, in the praquette, and on, the platform for the distinguished guests. The chairs for these parts are all heaped in the parquette, however, and only need to be arranged. The chairs in all the galleries are in their places. The celling directly over the parquette has been becorated with tricolor butting and large stars, and the work of decorating the rest of the hall will begin to-morrow morning. One looking at the mammeth and the same time a roominess about the arrangement which augurs a most favorable contrast to the sandine in a box capacity which characterized the St. Louis convention. From the first baleony there are thirteen exits, so distributed that no seat is more than twenty feet from an exit. The rest of the auditor in has a similarly lavish distribution of the means of egress. night, the time set for inspection and testing

Baltimone, June 8.—The select committee of the Senate, consisting of Senators Hale, Chaec, and Blackburn, met here to-day to

investigate the operations of the civil service law. Chairman Bonaparie testified that several federal officeholders were actively enaged in partisan politics at the primaries. He said that Morris A. Themas. Eugene Higgins. J. J. Mahon, and I. Freeman Rasin were men of bad character and reputation, basing on general report, though he knew of no definite act apaginist any of them.

John Quinn, a clerk to the inspector of boliers and steamboars, was asked by Senator Hale to write out a certificate such as neighbors after inspection, but replied he was not much of a scholar and allowed his son to do that work. He declined to write the permit, but said he went every day to see that his son faithfully performed his work. He himself is a real estate agent. He admitted, finally, that he had nover done any work in his position, though he draws \$1.300 per jar, and pays about \$12 or \$15 per week for his son's board and clothing.

GRAY IS COMPLACENT.

If Thurman Was Out of the Way He Would Have Peca the Man.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8 .- Gov. Gray received tion for two days than that Thurman would be flon for two days than that Thurman would be uprintated for Vice President," he sald, "I have leng thought that the man whom the New York delegation supported would be the nominee. I think I should have had no trouble had it not been for Thurman's candi-dow."

daey,"
"What will be Thurman's strength in Indi-"I think he will carry the full strength of the party in this state. He is a grand man. I want to say with regard to my candidacy that I feel prouder of the support i received at 81. Louis and at home at the hands of the party than I would of any honor the convention could confer upon me."

SENATOR SHERMAN IN GOTHAM. No Political Significance Attached to

His Visit. New Yong, June 8.—Senator John Sherman, who arrived in this city yesterday, says that his visit is on business only. He is one of the executive board of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, and is the sole truster of the funds of the company since the death of the funds of the company since the death of his cotrustee, George W. Cass. It is in relation to basiness connected with the rall-road he has come here. It was intended to hold a meeting of the directors of the road to-day, but it has been postponed for a week, it is probable that the special meeting of stockholders advertised to be held at latter on the fath instant will asset he postponed to enable forcign stockholders to be represented.

The Sugar King Gives Some Interesting Statistics About Sugac.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Claus Spreckels sald would be in fell operation within a year. It will have g_apacity of 1,000 tons per day, greater than any other refinery in the country. There are twenty refineries in the trust. With There are twenty refineries in the trust. With the new refinery these out of the trust will have a daily capacity of 2,500 tons. The consumption of sugar in the United States is 3,35,000 tons per year. The refineries out of the trust will produce 780,000 tons per year, leaving over 670,000, or less than half the consumption, for the trust to produce. Mr. Spreckels has in contemplation a system of beet raising on a large scale.

The Selfridge court martial reconvened

10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and Mr. Keat began his argument at once. He spoke until 2 o'clock, when he was followed by Judge Ad-vocate Reid. The business of the court will probably be concluded to-day. Bars nal.1/to-day, 1:50 p. m. Washington vs. Indiamarolis

KILGORE AND GUENTHER.

The Reform Ticket Has a New Tall to It.

Ever since Monday last, the national comnittee of the party which put in nomination Representatives Kilgore and Oates as candidates for presidential honors has waited for some recognition from the tail of the ticket, but that recognition has not come. The committee was patient, and no word of complaint came from the lips of a single member until they read in yesterday mirning's Ramuniacas un interview with Mr. Cates, in which he declared himself in favor of Cleveland and Thurman, This abandonment of the principles and of the party which had sonored him with its sup-

party which had sonored him with its support was naturally nost annoying, and yesterday afternoon it, was decided to hake
some decive action. At *-'clock the committee was called to order in he rear of the
House press gallery by Chairman *-v F. Durhom. The first business in order was
the consideration of Mr. Oates's cornect,
and after this had been reviewed scathing terms by all those present it was
decided that any appearance of weakness
at this time would do the party infinite
damage. A resolution, in which Mr. Oates
was said to be "removed," was then considered. Mr. Welshoms moved that the
word "fired" be substituted for the word
"removed," Mr. F. G. Handy moved to
amend that by making it "bounced." With
Mr. Handy's amendment the resolution was
adopted.

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mend that by making it "bounced." Wife, Mr. Handy's amendment the resolution was adopted.

Nominations for a new candidate were then declared to be in order, but before anything definite was done in that line the committee informally considered a number of persons who were suggested as being eligible. Each candidate's points were carefully looked over, and optaions were freely expressed. The first name mentioned was that of Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, but a storm of objection was raised. Several members said be had no qualifications, and these statements were accepted by the majority without hesitation. The principal trouble was found, however, in the fact that Mr. Mills came from the same state as President-elect Kligore.

It was finally thought best that no candidate should be considered who had not at least a thirty days' experience as a jail bird. The committee was led to this conclusion by the knowledge that Mr. Kilgore was confined in a jall some quarter of a century ago, and it was necessary that the Vice President should have had a similar experience. Mr. F. G. Handy had secured the important position of private secretary to the president on the strength of his (Handy's) father having been in jail with Mr. Kilgore.

Under the new ruling the first name discussed was Polk Laffoon, of Kentucky, Hils autolography showed that he had twice been arrested; on the last occasion being confined in the Pennsylvania penitentary with several other gentlemen who followed the varying fortunes of one Morgan. After the circumference of his 'bacil' had been guessed at his name was laid under the table," while other prominent members of the Democratic party were hauled out of their obscurity and looked over.

Mr. Rose suggested Mr. Robert J. Vance, of Connecticut, but the chalrana said the nomination was not in order, because there was nothing in the Congressional Directory to show that the auburn-hadred gentleman had every been in a common jail, still he had been a member of the Connecticut legislature, and the Surfair to J

heartily and help him 56 his way to solitary confinement."

It was only to be expected that the next gentleman honored with mention should be Mr. Amos J. Cummings, of New York. His brilliant record threatened for a time to cause his nomination by acclamation. It commenced by stating that he had received a common school education; this was a good point, for most of those who had been considered lacked even this. When the secretary read from the directory, "entered a printing office when twelve years of age, and has set type in nearly every state in the Union," there was much applausement many cries of "Good." First-circs." "A tramp." "You bet he's bin in jail! could be distinguished above the din. His having been with the "gray-eyed man of destiny" at Nicaragua also alided his candidacy to a considerable extent.

derable extent.
Maj. Martin was declared ineligible, and in quick succession the same decision was come to with regard to Mr. Tarsney, Mr. Timothy J. Campbell, Mr. Frank Lawler,

Timothy J. Campbell, Mr. Frank Lawler, and Mr. Tiliman.

A brave sight was made in behalf of Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, but as there was no record of his ever having been in durance the the committee reluctantly passed over his name. They agreed that Mr. Allen's intentions were good enough, but he had not as yet demonstrated his powers as a crininal. Grave doubts were also expressed as to the wearing qualities of his "bar"!."

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One of the committee suggested that if It were considered desirable to cultivate the acquaintance and influence of the fair sex he would move that the tail of the tleket be a "masher," and to that end he nominated Charles Hopper Gibson, of Maryland. He was promptly howled down by the other members—all of them evidently being jealous of Mr. Gibson's seductive appearance and his store clothes.

The political situation was then calmly discussed, and after much brain-wearying effort it was resolved that it would be better to select a Republican for the second place, in this nanner destroying both of the old and corrupt parties at one fell swoop. It was at once seen that there was but a single Republican who could be trusted to assist in carrying the bander on which is inscribed, "We want pay for our olggers." His name was Guenther, and be halled from a town which bears the mellithuous name of Oshkosh. The discovery was at once made by some captious member that the directory contained no jail record for Mr. Guenther, but Private Secretary Handy shut him up by calling attention to the fact that when Mr. Guenther (who was born in Potsdam, Prussia) was only 21 years of age he emigrated to the United States, andhe (Handy) had not the slightest doubt that when Mr. Guenther thank the steamboat which bere him westward he was not more than six feet shead of an officer. Mr. Handy then argued that if Mr. Guenther had not actually been in jail it was his own fault, for he had had ample opportunity to get there while treasurer of the state of Wisconsin.

On motion of Maj. T. B. Kichy the norm fination of Mr. Guenther was apploined to wait on him and inform him of the committee's action. Secretary Handy was also directed to notify Mr. Oates, by postal card, of his petermitory disiniess.

Considerable indignation was expressed at the extremely diffident manner in which Maj. Stofer had attempted to perform the mission entrusted to him by the convention. The St. Louis papers have

It is understood that Vice President Guen ther will invite the committee to accompany thin to lunch, and they will promitigate the battle ery or "Kilgore, Guenther, and the battles,"

batter."
We only charge \$th for our \$20 bargain sulf-Riseman Bross, 7th and E. The only manu-factoring clothiers in Washington. Popular Man for Assistant Postmuster.

The contest going on arrows several more pers of the District Democracy for the 1808 ion of superintende, of the Capitol III

ERRORLESS GAME PLAYED.

THE SENATORS SHOW GREAT WEAKNESS AT THE RAT.

Game That the Washingtons Should Have Won-The Visitors Do Better Work With the Stick-Change in the Staff of Umpires.

Washington may be able to win a gamrom New York on four hits, but the thing can't be played so low down on the Hooslers not even when the Senators put up an ab solutely errorless game, as they did yester-day, not a slip of any kind, battery or field ing, being recorded against them. Heaty was very wild at times and kept his catcher was very wild at times and kept his catcher flying all around the plate after his erratic shoots, but, although he was hit hard, the Senators were unable to place the ball safely and the hits were kept so far apart as to be useless. O'Day also pitched an external game, but the visitors bunched on him two lanings and thereby won. Successas quite bally spiked in the third laning at soud base, but kept pluckly at work till the seventh, when his place was taken by Wilmon's ho made a rattling two baser in the eighth was two men were out, but was left, O'Brien at touching the ball. Hoy took in four files lavis usual good ayle, one nearly at the fert. Servy covered left firely and spoiled the Servy covered left firely served to serve greatly the Served Se

Solve, one nearly at the feel. Seety covered left finely and spoiled three seets seet of the seed of the seet of the feel baily. Glasscock did the seet batter, but see the loss of the feel baily thing, but see the loss of their hits being short fill the seed of the seet of the lines, thing of their hits being short fill which fell hims between the in and out leid. Mack supported O'Day beautifully, and Donnelly took two flee in a way that shows he has greatly strength seed in his former; weak point.

Bissett made one error, left neartheless exhibited fine base play and it was uniminated by the seed of the seed o

through.

The visitors made their first run at the start on Glasscock's bounder to left center. Hines's short hit back of second, and Bassett's hopper to right, Hoy got therd in the second on an infield hit, a passed ball, and an out, but was left there. Washington tied the score in the third by Bassett's miss of Donnelly's grounder, a steal, and an overthrow by Daily which gave the runner third and O'Day's out at first. Myers was hit by the ball in the fourth and reached third, and Shoch and Wilmot made doubles in the sixth and eighth, but Healy was not to be rattled at critical points, and the necessary bit to bring them in was not forthcoming. Hoy again beat the ball in the ninth, but when Mack hit to Bassett he touched the mute, and retired the long catcher at first.

For four innings after the first the visitors did not reach first base. In the fifth Glasscock drove one to left field for two bases, and Hines's bit back of third sent him home with what proved the winning run. Sery and Glasscock were on second and third by good hits in the eighth, but the next two men sent up easy files and they were left. Score:

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Earned runs—Detroit. 5; Boston, 5; Two-base hits—Whe, Richardson, White. Three-base hits—Whe, Richardson, White. Three-base hits—Thompson, Heme runs—Richardson, Bornett, Johnston, Morrill, Double plays—Remett and Brouthers Hanlon, Getzen, and Richardson, First base on balls—Kelly, Hornung, Nash, Getzen, Hit by pitched bell—Howe I. First base on crors—Baston, 5; Detroit, 5, Struck out—Whee 2, Kelly, Nash, Chompson, White, Twitched, Hanlon, Renett, Getzein, Passed bull—Kelly 1, Wildpitches—Gatzein, 1, Stolen bases—Johnston, Kelly 1, Hornung 2, Brown, Brouthers. Truns—Shotts, Umpite—Lynch, Brothers. Truns—Shotts, Umpite—Lynch, Brothers, Tans—Shotts, Thompson, White Wheeley, Indiangual and the last specific and the best. Score.

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base on errors—New York, 4: Chicago, 4. SHERIDAN'S CHANCES. Passed balls—Institute, 2. Wild pitches—Van Halten, 2. Times—2 hours, and 8 minutes.

Empire—Valuatine
CHANGE OF UNDITIES.
President Young has accepted the resignation of Unpire Decker, and appointed in
his place John Keily, late manager of the
Louisville Club. Relly-ins telegraphed his
acceptance and will report for duty in
Washington on June 12. Kelly ranked
with Gallney and Perguson when he deserted the staff of umpires for the post of
manager, and he will be gladly welcomed
back. No better appointment has ever
been made in the Laugure, and President
Young and the clubs of the senior organization are to be congratulated.

NORWOOD INSTITUTE.

Certificates Presented to Many Pretty Young Ludies.

Seldem has a more beautiful sight been pre-sented to an audiquee than that at the Ma-sonic Temple last night when the seventy

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. Available.

Available.

Rear Admiral Ammen has received a letter from Civil Engineer Monocal, in Nicaragua, dated May 8, in which he says: "I can now say that the upper route is far more favorable say that the upper route is far more favorable in many respects, both as to cost and engineering difficulties, than the one recommended by me in 1885. The total length of canal in excavation from Oohon to Greytown will probably not exceed nineteen miles.

We will have, instead of the single long subbank ment proposed in 1885, several short emisans ments proposed in 1885, several short emisans ments, amounting in the aggregate to less than the single one. The embankment proposed is 1885 can remain practically where original designed and several hundred feet less in length by swinging the western abstraction few hundred feet to the north; but I have peed proceed to change the position altogether, and thus save money and difficulties in construction.

SETTLED AT LAST. The City Postoffice to Be Built on the

Police Court Square. The controversy over a site for the cit

A Child of Unknown Parentage,

Justice Convesterday made a decree ap-

upon Mr. B. A. McDonald and Invited him to

ALMAYOU'S LOWING HOUSE.
"Tringe Methiculess" will be the attraction a Albangle's next work, with Miss Winston as

Horn mast to-day, 470 p. m. Washington vs.

For the District of Columbia, Vivginia, Eastern Fennsylvania, Delaware, and Mary-and-Light to fresh southeasterly winds,

Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 58 09; 3 p. m., 2.0°; 10 p. m., 65.0°; mean temperature 85.0°; maximin, 51.0°; m.a. num, 71.0°; mean relative humidity, 15.0% total precipitation,

THREE CENTS.

THEY FAIL TO INSPIRE HIS FRIENDS WITH HOPE.

Quiet Day Passed at the House-Little Improvement Noticeable in the Distinguished Patient's Condition-Pulse and Respiration High.

Yesterday was a quiet but not an encourwere no very decided changes, but the most in the distinguished patient's condition. The bigb respiration continued, and its cause—congestion of the lungs—presented him from securing much needed rest.

rully.
At 4:50 yesterday morning Drs. Lius da and Pepper came out of the nouse and left immediately for their homes. Shortly after their departure the following buildin was issued:

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It then became known that through the night the general had been more or less destinous; he could not recognize the members of his family or his physicians, and he persistently refused to take any mellicine or nourishment. About 50°c look he improved considerably and his mine became perfectly clear. He took peptonized milk and then medicines were given hyposlermically. The general suffered little or no pain and for a time seemed to be better, although in reality the organic diseases had not yield a particle.

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The next bufletin was issued at 1 o'clock; Gen. Sheridan has been resting tranquilly puroring. His pulse is about 105 his restald on 25, but varying. His skin is warm clear, left be coughs but little; his mind is

Gen. Sheridan and H. C. Yamerw. throughout the day mind remained clear several questions about asked his brother of Thursday and made two political news istic comments on the infert three characterity.

This was followe at midnight by another bulletin, which reads

R. M. O'REDAY. C. B. BYENE. H. C. YANGOW.

SHERIDAN'S MOTHER VERY ILL. Her Physicians Consider Her Condition Criticat.

to other of Gen. P. H. Sheritan, who has seen ill for some time, had another relapses seen ill for some time, had another relapses essently afternoon and is in a critical condi-but. The directors fear she cannot live. The erious illness of her son Phil. has never yet were made known to her for fear of verious re-sults. Constant communication, both by teles-traph and blepdone, is kept up with Gen, herbland blouse in Washington.

PRINCE ROLAND BONAPARTE

Visits Our Nation's Capitaly & See Its Prince Roland Bonaparte, a grandson of Lucien Bonaparte, who was a brother of city on a late trala last night and took

National Flower Mission will be ob-served hedge throughout the country. The ladies of the Washington branch will visit the fall, hospitals, and other public in-dittibute and distribute flowers among the branches. It will be an observed that will addien the hearts of many interfametes, and the recollec-tions of the day will always be briefly in finis-methories.

ATTORNEY GUNERAU GARLAND Is steadily in-Hoy A. B. Dickerson, of New Jorger, eat

overed his manne.

Exchange commencering Greenite. Janes A.

Williamses is at the Arlington. Mas. E. A. HANNE has more to New York

W.S. Wirrynouse, of Tounosion, a bridge

Hos. J. H. Burwers and Capt. L. S. Mullerd, of New Jersey, were among the late arrivals of Williams and sight. SUSCERNITED AND THE BOARD TO Stanforton

Joen A. Curriesone, brother of explors criticales, at Misseuri, died at Frankfort, Ky., resterday of incrugitis.

E. J. Townsenso, the heaviest man in Maryland, who comflicted a wholesale coffee stab-il-timent at lialtimore, died yesterlay. Ha weighed 450 pounds.

Ex Mayon Jases G. Bonner has fully re-

das. E. Bevo, a leading Republican of Greensbore, N. C., and Phay Pisk, of the firm of Pisk, Morgan & Co., New York, are at this